

# THE LABOR NEWS

#### VERTICAL UNION POLICY ADOPTED BY A. F. OF L. AT SAN FRANCISCO MEETING

#### Sponsors Claim New Plan Will Bring Hundreds of Thousands into Fold, Who Will Better Understand Labor's Struggles

Move is Hailed as Organized Labor's Answer to Growth of Company Fostered Unions in Automobile, Steel and Other Mass Production Industries, and to Competition From Independent and Communist Unions

#### PRESIDENT DOES NOT SEEK FORCED AGREEMENTS SAYS LABOR SECRETARY

Miss Perkins, in Address at San Francisco Convention of A. F. of L.; Asserts Voluntary Arbitration of Labor Dis-A. F. of I., Asserts voluntary Architection of Labor Dis-putes is Goal—Section 7.a is Law of the Land—Cites Figures to Prove 60% Less Strikes in 1934 Than in 1919

#### AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR EXEC. COUNCIL AUTHORIZED TO CONTINUE DRIVE TO ORGANIZE AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

Frank Dillon Will be Transferred from Flint Area to De troit, as William Collins Takes the Late Hugh Frayne Place in New York President Green Praises Work Al ready Done.

#### SCENES WITNESSED BY LABOR NEWS MAN WHILE TRAVELING THROUGH EAST MAINE DEPICT AUTUMNAL SPLENDOR

Is Inspired With Desire to Join Pall Vacationists in Red Blooded Sport, But Business Interferes Finds Manu facturers Holding Different Opinions Regarding Tex tile Situation Governor Brann's Re-election and Suc cess of New Deal Well Received.

### Textile Officials Agree to Six Months' Strike Truce

Agree to Comply With President's Appeal, But A. F. of L Warns Organization Must Not Surrender Weapons to Investigators Start Work and Reports Are Looked Forward to With Much Interest

#### INSURANCE TO TAKE PLACE OF PROPERTY SECURITY NOW DEMANDED. THUS REDUCING COSTS OF LENDING

## UNCOMPROMISING FIGHT BY A.F. of L. FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF THIRTY-HOUR WORK WEEK Delegates at Annual Convention in San Francisco



#### Weirton Employe Says Job Threatened if He Didn't "Vote Right"

#### Jones & Laughlin Firm Intimidates Employes

#### Senator Black to Renew 30-Hour Battle in Next Congress

Unanimous in Action for Placing Entire Nation's Industries on Shorter Week to Give Work to Millions of Idle Wage Earners.

Means for Adoption of Black Connery Bill in Next Con-gress to Be Taken at Once, and Mobilization of Workers Throughout Nation to Cooperate in Making Drive Effective—Gorman, in Stirring Address at Convention, Asks United Organization entort.

#### CONTRACTORS TO ENTER COMPLAINT AGAINST CONTINUANCE OF PRESENT COMPETITION IN CONSTRUCTION WORK

Annual Fall Meeting of Associated General Contractors. To Be Held in Chicago, October 22-25, Expected to Consider Labor Matters—Declare Present Method Encourages Chiseling by Government

Coal Industry Launches Protest Against Plan to Open Idle Mines

#### NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS PAID \$5 A SHOT FOR FAKE POSES IN ORDER TO MAKE SAYLESVILLE AFFAIR APPEAR HORRIBLE

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of Toom Makers

#### **British Labor Party** Conference Defeats Efforts of Radicals

#### Rosenblatt Says NRA Codes Can be Changed When Unsatisfactory

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#### in Relief Payments Painting and Paper-Hanging Code Members Discuss Industry

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CANDIDATES FOR THE NEXT CONGRESS QUIZZED REGARDING ATTITUDE ON LABOR MEASURES BY LABOR FEDERATION

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#### idle People Must Help Themselves

Government's Plan for Manufacturing Wearing Appearable of Nation's Poor and Needy Wholly Justifiable.

Some leather manufacturers are expressin great concern lest the government use any of its millions of cattle hides to make boots and shoes for millions of cattle hides to make boots and ghose for the idle poor who have no footwear and also have not the money to buy with. The aboe manufac-turers, especially, profess to see a great menace to their industry, notwithstanding the fact that they have been getting fat government contracts for Army and Navy shoes for years and years peat. All they want is the whole hog and something over.

To these men, it seems better for the govern To these men, it seems better for the govern-ment to tax people to furnish money to do things which the otherwise idle people can do for them-selves. Even the pledge and promise that such community work would not be allowed to go on the juttide market, but would be used for the community poor, did not satisfy them. "Give us all the business," is their cry.

It seems to be overlooked that the idle people stra-beine supported by those who. are working.

are being supported by those who, are working, and that those who are working are becoming more and more crushed and weary with the ever-increasing burden. Finally, there is such a thing as the end of credit. When that time comes, the end will

be in sight.

There is no way out of the depression excep by permitting the idle people to help themselves by permitting the total people of help in the people of the sestimated that there are between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 people out of employment. No government can support such a load indefinitely. Our government funds, in hand or potential, are limit Our resources are unlimited. Why ruin the onal credit by disregarding the plain economic

There is no desire on the part of the gover to the business of making shoes and other wearing apparel, and by this means come in-to-competition with private industry. The present plan is for the purpose of meeting an extraordinary emergency, and if manufacturers of shoes and other products were fair, and permitted their greed to take a short vacation, they would not shject as strenuously as they do to the government's aid the

he poor and needy.

New Deal has done a lot toward helping sine New heal has done a lot toward delping these manufacturers, who, for the most part, were in pretty bad shape last year. The hundreds of millions they had lost as the result of the depression, was more than made up during the past year and this, it would seem, should prompt them to cooperate with the Administration in its efforts to provide for the millions of unemployed.

It is the government's duty to make provision the care of the unemployed. The unemployed for the care of the unemployed. The unemploy ment problem has caused an emergency to exis and until private industry has been able to absor these unemployed millions, it is perfectly sound and proper for the government to take such means as will warrant temporary relief.

#### The CCC and Its Great Work

ader Supervision of Robert Fechner, 300,000 Young on Are Not Only Doing Work That Will Pay Rich vidends But Are Being Molded Into Active and Worth-While Citizens.

Nothing but praise, generally, is heard of th aims, objects and general accomplishments of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which under the gen-eral organization of Robert Fechner, former vice-president of the International Association of Mapresident of the international resources chinists, has added a chapter of real national progress to the history of the New Deal.

Hundreds of thousands of young men, render ed hopeless and almost desperate by continued idleness and want, have been turned into active and worth-while citizens in their newly found occupation. This provides them with the essential

of life-food, clothing and shelter.

The nominal sum which they receive for their work, \$30 a month, is but a symbol of the appreciation of the Government, and is not intended, nor

even represented, to imply any basic wage acc even represented, to imply any basic wage scale.
That the most of this money goes to the families of these young men, giving the latter a boon in place of the burden of the formerly unemployed member of the household, is a particularly helpful feature of the whole CCC plan.
Work of the young men includes forest fire prevention, building of trails, roads, dams and other projects. Extermination of plant and forest peats would alone justify the employment of the corps.

The work which is now being done will pay itself in rich dividends for th pay itself in rich dividends for the present, and more especially for future generations. Compared with many purely needless and non-liquidating projects which have been entered upon as an ob-vious by-pass to benevolence, the work of the CCC stands in a clark by itself. e present, and stands in a class by itself.

And for this happy result, Robert Fechner, the able and efficient labor organizer and administra-tor, is receiving a just meed of praise. We need more like him in the general scope of the NRA.

#### Law's Delay Contrary to Constitutional Quarantees

Seeping Victims in Jail for Months Awaiting Trial is Hindrance to Solution of Crime Situation.

It may be surprising to some folks to know that insofar as the dispensation of justice is con-cerned, we are several thousands of years behind cerned, we are several thousands of persent or ancient the most primitive tribes of present or ancient times. What the spinal column is to the human body, so is the element of reasonable speed in the administration of the law. Savage and barbarou administration of the saw. Savage tribes may not have the best laws in the world, but they represent the will and judgment of the majority. Moreover, savages would not tolerate majority. Moreover, savages would not tolerate indefinite delay in the execution of the decrees of the court, which is the chief, when the evidence had been fully presented,

But, today, we read that the need of a judge of the Federal Court, First District, Boston, is such that 200 criminal cases—some of them of long duration—are awaiting trial. Meantime, prisoners have been held in jail for months and months, having been unable to raise bail, and their cases no having been called to trial.

That this is a dishonorable and outrageous sit

nwealth like Massachusetts goe on in a Co without saying. Why do we bother to-hold na tional conferences on the crime situation when

do not even furnish the judicial machinery for handling cases brought before the court? Another ridiculous phase of this congested docket is that judges are being loaned, from cour to court, for the purpose of some special emergency case. All the above is plainly contrary onstitutional guarantees of speedy justice conniving at crime on the part of those i high places:

#### Manufacturers and the Cost of Living

Meet Important is Payment of Dividends, With L Thought to Decent Living Standards and Comfor Employee.

A passenger on a ship which was in danger of foundering in mid-ocean, in the good old days, was called to the pumps, along with the crew. He dissented because, as he said: "I have paid my pas-

"Pump, or hang," said the captain. He pump edl

So, in our economic system there be som manufacturers who can see nothing but profits Just how industry can be maintained with an army of idle and suffering people does not appeal to their mechanical processes. They think, like the inde senger, that their concern ended w concern ended with

One would imagine that manufacturers, to whom the successful and continuous operation of whom the successful and continuous operation, would have a keen and sensitive regard for everything that affected the cost of living of their employes? It does not. They do not seem to consider that It does not. I ney do not seem to consider ma-the aim and object of working is—to get the means to live by, and that the higher the cost of living the more wages must be paid out to balance the

local manufacturers have sat still and allowed the trolleys, an invaluable adjunct to plants, to almost die of lack of patronage. They should have been the first ones to see, that their anouad have been the first ones to see, that their workers were supplied with cheap and axtensive transportation. They should alk? concern themselves with the cost of food and housing. On such things depend the harmony or disharmony, of industrial relations. But, they prefer to close their eyes and their ears to the signs and portents of the times.

They will finally awake from their sad self when the harm has been done. It is delusion when the harm has been done. It is such blind indifference and half-way thinking that is at the bottom of most of our industrial unrest.

Providence is no exception.

It is time for public men, who have the time and the courage, to speak out boldly on such public questions. The Dark Ages manufacturers are their own worst enemies because they do not take into consideration that men must live work, work, or be prematurely diamissed and cast upon the social scrap heap to be a burden upon

"Evil is wrought by want of thought," but the blind industrialist heeds it not!

#### Gen. Johnson on the Way Out

Mad Won Laurels as Administrator of Recovery Act, But Spoiled It All When He Accused "Torn" Molifa-hon of "Gouble-Crossing."

Of all the epithets and wise-cracks used by General Hugh S, Johnson while administering the National Recovery Act, and which were sarcastic-ally referred to by those who opposed the New Deal, none had as much effect in decreasing his popularity as did his accusation against President popularity as did his accusation against Presiden Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Work ers, to the effect that he was a "double-crosser"

The general's wise cracks were resented by his opponents, who took occasion to make him appear as a "low-down" in the satimation of conservtive people. To wage earners, and all enthusias tic over the success of the New Deal, his state-ments lent emphasis to his actions, and were regarded as coming from a man who was sincered and who meant what he said.

But, when the general turned-turtle and ac-cuard President MeMahen of being a "double-crosser," and failed to offer any evidence to prove his statement, he lost millions of friends, who now greatly question and only his singuistic but his vigreatly question not only his sincerity but his veracity as well.

Coming at a time when workers and syn thisers throughout the nation were yearning for a settlement of the general textile atrike, accusations or any kind of criticism from one whose position demanded mediation rather than criticism, was considered as extremely bad judgment, and gave cause for questioning the General's honesty of pur-

most regrettable that after having per formed such valuable service for more than a y during which he had solicited the support

friendship of the organized Labor movement, he chose to bring onto himself the enmity of Labor.

Occurring as this did, on the eve of his retirent, makes the incident all the more regrettable ment, makes the incident an the most region as it gives working people reason to believe that which they had been told regarding his desire to have codes established favorable to industry, without regard for the interests of those who produce

Notwithstanding this, the great majority of workers had implicit faith in Gen. Johnson. Milworkers had implicit ratto in Gen. Johnson.

lions who had no jobe prior to his administration of the NRA, and were made self-supporting later, were alow to question his honesty and sincerity, and had he kept his mouth closed, and permitted he settled without interference, he would have gone down in history as one of country's greatest and most capable men.

#### What "Stretch-out" is to the Textile Industry

Machine is the Perfected That One Man Teday is R quired to Produce as Much as 443 Men Were 100 Yes Ago.

The "stretch-out" system as practiced today in the textile industry is a challenge to the econom-ic thought and business structure of the country. This is a term used to indicate the increased ma chine load par worker, and raises the question whether the individual is to be displaced by t machine monater or ground down to the level

whether the individual is to be displaced by the machine monister or ground down to the level of the common laborer.

In no other field in recent years has machinery made such introdu upon hand labor and upon the employment of human beings as in the textile industry. It reaches its climax in the Southern States where the workers, ground down to abject poverty by low wages and with organization powerty by low wages and with brganization resisted by every resource of the inventive genius of mill management, have been helpless to prevent their displacement by the machine.

A little over 100 years ago, when cotton manufacture first began in this country, each loom in like resulted the attention of the little of the property o

use required the attention of not less than three skilled and expert weavers. But as improvements were made in loom machinery, the proportion of looms to weakers are death. oms to workers gradually increased to a poi where, 20 years ago, the number of looms to the single worker had been raised to 20. Today, in some of the big cotton mills of the nation, especial. ly those producing gaure and cheeserloth, the sin gle weaver is caring for 148 looms.

gse weaver is caring for 148 looms.

This is an increase of 444 in the ratio of ma-chinery to human workers. In other words, 443 workers who would have been employed a little more than 100 years ago are today displaced by the machine. the machine

It should be borne in mind, however, that whe It aboud be borne in mind, nowever, that whicher the individual worker is attending 60 or 148 looms, the work load has been stretched to the limit of his physical endurance, and that mill managements are making constant studies of ways and means by which this work load may be increased, or, in other words, the human being further displaced by the public. iced by the machine.

Textile workers are protesting this condition because they have seen the machine output enormously increased without any corresponding increase in pay and by a constant reduction in their ranks of employed. The facts are that machines have been so perfected and made so automatic that they constantly need legs skilled attendants, with the rates of pay far below what they were before the machine loads and work loads were so multiorkers are protesting this achine loads and work loads were so mult

In the Southern States, the "stretch-out" systo the Southern States, the attention of the state of common labor and drawing common labor rates of pay. And in addition to this,

these mills have been the most obstinate in yielding to any system of collective bargaining, or essions whatever in recogniti ing any co human or legal rights of their employes.

uman or legal rights of their employes.

No matter what attitude the individual citien may take toward the general strike of the texen may take toward the general strike of the fact tile workers, he must give recognition to the fact that the skilled textile worker has a real and fun ntal grievance against the machi damental grevative against this which is slowly trampling him down, and that this individual problem of his own tikewise a national problem that challenges the attention of the economic thought and business genius of this day

#### The Peace Outlook in Textiles

of President's Board Assures Square Deal For All Employed in Industry

President Roosevelt's' appointment of the tile Labor Relations Board is regarded in Washington as a masterpiece. This board, composed of Judge Walter P. Stacey of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; James A. Mullenback, of Chicago, and Henry A. Wiley, retired Admiral of the U. S.

Navy, has experience, character and prestige.

Judge Stacey's position speaks for itself. He
has served on five railroad arbitration bdards. Admiral Wiley has also served on railroad arbitration boards, and they keep coming back to him for further services. Mullenback got his start in labor relations by acting as peacemaker for the clothing workers of Chicago—no job for a timid

Together, as the Steel Board, they held an election in the steel mills at Hunting as West Virginia. The regular union had a many of all totals cast, and the board, brushing aside this enterion of the steel companies, that majorities do not count against a company union, certified that this corporation would have to deal with the Am-algamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

board has a very difficult job on hand in the textile difficulty. It used to be said that great numbers of people on both sides who lived after the Civil War never learned for thirty years the aforesid war was over. A similar state of what might be called "suspended information" seems to afflict a large number of textile mill

ascems to afflict a large number of textule mulbosses, particularly in the South.

They are refusing to put union workers back
to work. In several communities, these workers
are being evicted from their company-owned houses. One father writes from a textile town that his
two sons have been discharged for the crime of going out with their fellows; and that one of them,
whose wife is expecting an addition to the family,
in a few weeks, nevertheless has been thrown out

of the house they occupied.

No good ever was done or ever will be by such tactics. They are merely instances of half-baked "frightfulness" which angers much more than it frightens. To be fair, only a minority of the mill owners have resorted to this stupid bully ing; and it is believed that they will yield to th ence of the new board.

#### The Reason for Strikes as Seen by Mr. Woll

F. of L. Vice-President Says Few People Would ave Known Regarding Plight of Textile Workers Had It Not Seen for the Recent Strike

In a recent radio talk, Matthew Woll, vice of the American Federation of Labor president of the American Federation is spoke of the strike as "the weapon of last resort," and defended it on the ground that it is used ef-fectively where all other means have proven of no Mr. Woll said:

avail. Mr. Woil sain:

"The strike in many instances is a weapon of
public protest. In this instance it is largely an
instrument for calling public attention to a condition of injustice which labor finds it impossible

ijust in any other manner.
"A month ago, very few people in this countr thought very much about the plight of the texti today, as a result of the recent general workers, today, as a result of the cent garden strike, it is a matter of dominant public, interest. It is a piece of labor strategy which dramatizes a situation in a way which can be done in no other

"It is a perfectly constitutional right for man not only to work but also to withhold his labor.
"Unless men are serfs or slaves this right of ree choice is one which is a constitutional part of

uarantee of every American citizen.

To say, however, that it is legal; to say that it is at times necessary, is not to say that it is always the most efficient way of handling an in-

rial controversy.

"It must be abundantly clear that the strike weapon is a counsel of last resort. It should never

weapon is a consistent weapon.

Conciliation, conference, cooperation, should all be forerunners of any drastic strike action. "After all, the strike is like the surgeon's knife

it represents the extreme necessity and is not a

#### A BAD SMELLING BUSINESS

And now the American people learn from the Senate that American munitions makers are will-ing to sell gas bombs and machine guns to be d against their own countrymen who are striking against over-work and under-pay. All the per-fumes of Arabia will not sweeten a hand engaged in that business.

#### Sinclair's Philosophy Sounds Good

PIC Plan Declared Great Appeal and California Take Philosopher-Found Seriously in Campaign ernorship.

point is that the so-called EPIC tan a great furman appear, and in the East, including the Fres-and the most skeptical newspa-oup in the world have concluded here is plenty to think about teriously. In the experiments that Sinclair proposes to the people

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clair has propounded a new pol-philosophy. It is interesting to it explained, and to read about it destiny of the philosophy and its sopher-founder will be decided by people of the great State of Cali-

#### LABOR OUERIES

Questions and Asserts on Lakers What it Has Doner Where It Stands on Problems of the Days its Arms and Programs Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organ-ized Toilers, sto. etc.

Q.—White was the first big strike of textite workers in the South?
A.—A strike of 1,000 cotton still workers in Augusta, Ch., in 1904, as the control of the

Q.—What is the membership of the kneerican Federation of Labor? A.—The paid up imembership in Au-tust, 1932, was 2,833,766. A. F. of L. beadquarfers estimate that at the be-quiring of September, 1934, the total graphical extension of September, 1934, the total proposed of the control of the control time unable to pay dues because of interpolations.

Q.—Who said. The problem of the labor movement is to protect those who work against those who desire to supply and to give them constantly setter opportunities for life and work? A.—Samuel Compers.

A. Twenty. ??? Q. How many loo here in the national a minors affiliated with ners in the national and international priors affiliated with the American Federation of Labor?

A.—32,684. There are 109 national and international unions.

Q.-What does labor hold is the bas-

oyed?

A.—The A. F. of L. Executive Countries of the San France convention: "Work is the key to of any relief program. A well-anned program of public works and the same of th way to start up the depressed you or durable goods ladustrian

seavy or durable goods industries."

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A.—Yes. There are now 130 local nions of lumber and sawmill workers a 21 States and in Canada.

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#### Edgerton, Known as Labor Hater, Would Make Unions Unlawful

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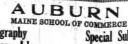
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#### New Union Hat For Miss Perkins

#### A. F. OF L. ORDERS BUILDING TRADES DEPT. TO RE-INSTATE CARPENTERS, ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND BRICKLAYERS AT ONCE

#### GREEN URGES WORLD'S **WORKERS TO UNITE** TO PREVENT WAR

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#### Telegraphers to Unionize Associated Press Employes

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